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ing the lifetime of the painters; at his death, it is taken to the Louvie ("Louvie,") and is placed among the glories of unhesitatingly placed before him. Foreigners are admitted promenades in Paris, yet less frequented than the Tuileries. here some time and will take great pleasure in showing you whatever may be remarkable or interesting; to do so in a rapid manner, we must divide our time into five days, and feet in height, the columns are sixty-six in number, forming

pany me, I trust you will be pleased.

First walk-north west of the Louvre. What is the ediwhich unites it to the Tuileries; this palace is one of the most accient of the capital. It is considered the handsomest in France. The facade by its boldness, magnificence, finest buildings of Paris. This building is one thousand two and originality, excites the admiration of Europe; the col- hundred feet long, and two hundred and seventy broad It another day. The manufactory of the Gobelius may be vislonade is undoubtedly the masterpiece of French architecture. It is of the Corinthian order, and about 525 feet in
cleanlines which prevails is admirable. The traveller famous garden of plants; it contains a museum of natural length. The central museum of arts is the Louvre. In this ought not to neglect seeing this great and useful establish- history, comparative anatomy, mineralogy, geology, botany, temple of the arts were collected, before the restitution, the ment. In coming back, we will look at the church of St. master-pieces of painting and sculpture from every part of Eustace, the general post office, and the Place des Victories. the world and of every age. The Louvie still possesses paintings of the most eminent masters of every school. It with lonic pillars; the statue of Louis XVI is in the centre. The misseums and gardens are through the minutest ramifications of the structure. The misseums and gardens are through the minutest ramifications of the structure. also contains a good collection of antiquities, the master- I shall be happy to see you to-morrow at the Palais Royal, pieces of sculpture are still very numerous; the entrance be at ten o'clock at the Cafe des mille colonnes, we will into the grand gallery of paintings offers one of the most breakfast together, then continue our walk. magnificent prospects you can imagine; the length of the room is 1300 feet; foreigners are admitted at any time by producing their passports. What a magnificent facade! It is the Palais of the Tuileries. The King usually resides here. How many pavillions are there? Five. They are copper; it is of a circular form, and its diameter is one hundred by these from piles of buildings. This noble edidded and twenty feet. The Protestant church, formerly fice is not of the same order of architecture; why this irregularity? From the different taste of the Kings who have begun, continued, and finished it. May we see the in- centre is an exquisite specimen of architecture; its form is To whom must we apply? To the King's first aide de camp on duty at the Tuileries. Let us go and look at the Iouic pillars to the right of the terrace, they well deserve inspection. The garden corresponds with the grandeur of the palace. This garden is remarkable for the extent and grandeur of the palace. This garden is remarkable for the extent and grandeur of the palace. grandeur of its plan; here are jets d'eau, statutes, antique finished execution—every thing is admirable; the height is vases, groves and walks bordered with orange trees. This is one of the finished execution—every thing is admirable; the height is forty-two feet. The new bridge of the Carrousel attracts vases, groves and walks bordered with orange trees. This is one of the finest public walks in Paris; it is much frequented. In the morning you may have for four sons the use of a chair and newspaper. In the afternoon this garden is crowded with fashionables; it displays the most lively and attractive scene. This is the principal arch of the place du Carrousel; it was built on the plan of that of Septimius Serverus at Rome. It is sixty feet wide, forty-five feet high, and twenty feet thick. The columns, statutes, and bas-reliefs by which it is adorned, render it a master-piece of architecture. It suffered a little in the last revolution. The celebrated horses of Lysippus once embelli-hed it; they Louis XV., and see the obelisk of Luxor. This is the most elegant front of all the buildings of Paris. It, is called the this square that Louis XVI was beheaded, as well as many on each side of the arch, and two pyramids in bas-relief, other victims of the revolution. I am informed that these filled with trophies. Whether we consider the harmony of form of a square, they generally form a circle, an octagon, a cresent, or a triangle. The Pont, a bridge, Louis XVI. built in 1787, is one of the most remarkable in Paris. It is between the place Louis XI. and the chamber of Deputies on a louis to the local part of the arts and trades. For mounted by a pediment. It is inferior to that of St. Denis, but does not yield to it in the delicacy of execution. This is the conservatory of the arts and trades. For museums are more followed by the local part of the arts and trades. For museums are more followed by the local part of the arts and trades. For museums are more followed by the local part of the arts and trades. For museums are more followed by the local part of the local a level with the parapet on six pedestals. On each side on each pedestal, has been placed a statue of white marble twelve feet high. These statues represent twelve of the great men who have contributed to the glory of trance.

They are as you are toward the chamber of Deputies on are more interesting—none more instructive or valuable. It is an immense collection of all the machines invented by French genius and industry in every kind of manufacture, and every branch of art. This museum is highly creditable They are as you go towards the chamber of deputies, Duguay, Trouin, Suffien, Duquene, Tourville, Sully, Cothert, Richelieu, Luger, Doguesalin, Benjard, Conde and Turenne.

Four groups are to complete the deciration of that bridge; they will be placed on both banks of the Seine. The champs Elysees join this place to the left. This charming spot forms the most frequented walk in Paris; it is situated spot forms the most frequented walk in Paris; it is situated to the glory of rance. In this museum is highly creditable to the public on Sundays and Thursdays. The Temple and Hospital listlessness; the proaches, and all nature. London quite soon, from montant, almost rivals that of the Montmatre. The cemerature of "Pere Lu Chaise" or Mount Louis the solemn. on the bank of the Seine between the Tuileries and the triumphal arch of l' Ecoile; all sorts of amusements are performed there. Let us pass through that noble avenue; it will lead to the palace Elysee, Bourbon, and to the gardens Blairing and Medical and the solution are solutions. on the bank of the Scine between the Tunenes whe the triumphal arch of P Evoiter, and so extensive and varied a prospect. The ground says he is a better looking man than two or three distinctions and there alone can it be featured it is hardly by possible that he can be a desting in the prospect of the Boston Command so extensive and varied a prospect. The ground says he is a better looking man than two or three distinctions and there alone can it be featured in its hardly by possible that he can be a worse language that he can be triumphal and there alone can it be feather to be a worse language that he can be triumphal and there alone and there alone can it be feather to be a worse language tha gardens of Tivole, and the slaughter-house du Reule, must be seen. Tivole, near the Chausee d'antin, contains furty acres of ground; it is said to equal Vauxhall, in London, at night. It is much superior to it by daylight; the walks are night. It is much superior to it by daylight; the walks are added with roses, honey suckles, and orange trees. Amid the copies are seen rope dancers and groups riding at the copies are seen rope dancers and groups riding at the fine days; the Boulevárt, Bourbon, octaining; others are playing at battledoor and shuttlecock, &c.

There are arbortsfilled with people enjoying; the sight of the garden, two branded couple might dance on it at the same time; there are artificial mounts, from whence the people descend in a species of car with interestible velocity; there are army canals, from whence the people descend in a species of car with interestible velocity; there are army canals, from whence the people response to the public arms the most aplended work of the descend in a species of car with interestible velocity; there are army canals, from whence the people response are seen rope dancers and groups riding at the victims of the three days; the Boulevárt, Bourbon, octained to the victims of the three days; the Boulevárt, Bourbon, octained to the victims of the three days; the Boulevárt, Bourbon, octained to the victims of the three days; the Boulevárt, Bourbon, octained to the victims of the three days; the Boulevárt, Bourbon, octained to the victims of the three days; the Boulevárt, Bourbon, octained to the victims of the seasons?

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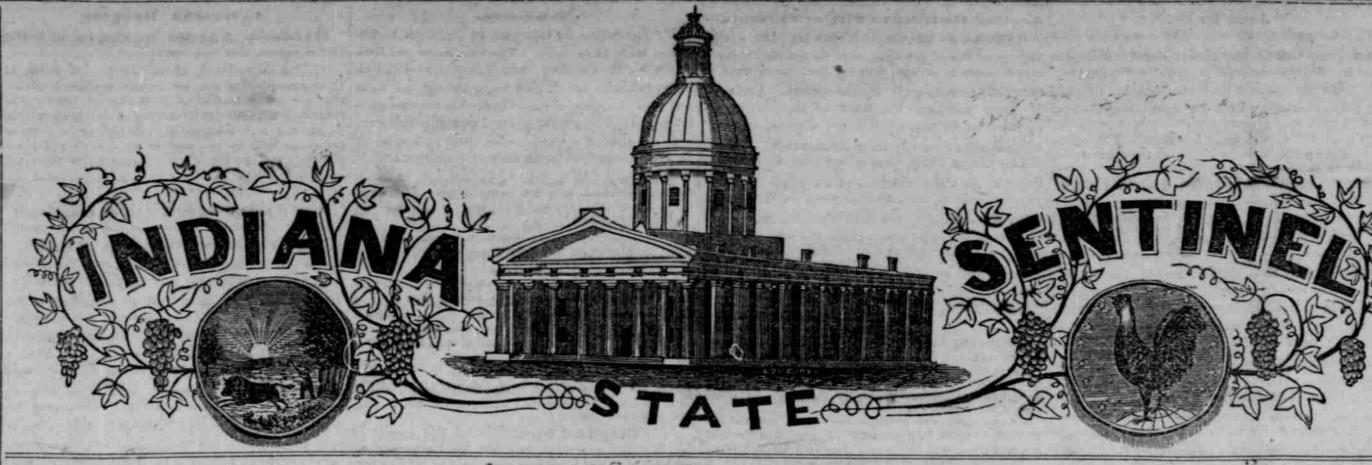
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is about three hundred and sixty thousands weight; it is the tel Dieu," the most ancient hospital in Paris; the patients produce of twelve hundred pieces of cannon taken from the are tenderly nursed by the sisters of charity-a class of nuns Parts, March, 1845.

If we desire to perpetuate our Uni n, to retain the purity of our Constitution, and the first position among enlightened inations, it is our duty to afford the cheapest possible means for the dissemination of learning among the poorer classes, and to use every effort to educate the masses. The faciliand to use every effort to educate the masses. The facilishaft take a spiral direction from the base to the capital;

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The spiral privileges, and the consequence is, our country is over stocked length of the spiral band is eight hundred and forty feet; with poorly educated professional men; until important an interior stair case leads to the summit, round which there rising above the bank of the Seine, it is the dome of the Inchanges are effected at home, no place offers such induceis a gallety from the platform, which is of white marble, valids "L Hatel des Invalids." is the Chelsea hospital of the
ments as Paris to those who desire to be educated well and
may be had a view of Paris. The statue of Napoleon for-

d crayon drawings, engravings, line, aquatinta and litho- tofore alluded to this theatre you will remember, the church deservedly admired.

make five long walks if you will have patience to accom- a fine piazza about the building. The whole appearance of

Yes, but not without obtaining an admission ticket. square, each side presents a portico of four fluted composite of architecture. It suffered a little in the last revolution. The celebrated horses of Lysipous once embelli-hed it; they were restored to the Venetians. Let us proceed to the place regular and has a handsome appearance. Let us now leave Garde Meuble; from the centre we have one of the noblest were elected to immortalize the reign of Louis XIX; the rivers of Paris-the prospect is indeed beautiful. It was in gate of St. Denis forms a perfect square of seventy-two feet places do not resemble the London squares. They have no proportions, or the grandeur of the design, this monument is garden in the middle. The houses are not disposed in the one of the noblest works of the age of Louis XIX. The

well for 300 frames per month by avoiding places of anusement, and for less if it be required. Franch students who are poor, some of them subsist on sugar, water and bready were decent suit in the street, and an old one in their sugar of the students. They contain shops, coffee-houses, apartments—the expense is trifling. Those who desire to gard music, will find here every advantage and of eavy access. To become eminent, all young men should determine which now mingle all their remembers the four actions, or gven by that of the four nations, or gven by that of pursue with untiring industry and zeal until they shall have and sciences; finally, every thing that can be useful or arrived to the summit of their desires.

The animal exhibition of the works of living artists has just commenced; the immense galleries of the Palais of the just commenced; the immense galleries of the Palais of the cown. The part then inhabited by the royal least mitigated? Fewer elections—a longer tenure of the part that is connected with the art is connected with

> ly grand. St. Genevieve or the Patheon is designed to contain the ashes of those who have deserved well of their country. It is a master-piece; what magnificence! what grandeur! It is in imitation of St. Peters and the Pantheon an extensive library, a menagerie of living animals of every species that can be retained alive, and in the gardens are arranged most charmingly; this place offers the most de- by the stimulation of the causes to which it is chiefly through the minutest ramifications of the structure. ful, leading to those of heaven. lightful and instructive scenes; the productions of every to be ascribed. It is not every four years that we It is the system which is wrong; but the system as Those who regard it as sin and death declare war close the account of sight-seeing. This beautiful and large town was but a poor village till the reign of Louis XIII., the other is already saluted with party clamors and his one single month, and of the continued action of the result. who was particularly food of the chase, and in order to avoid party discussions having reference to the formation of his Cabinet while it adhered to his successor, and And all this mischief ensues from the interference

From the Democratic Review. A Much-needed Reform.

We wish to address a serious word to thoughtful minds and patriotic hearts among all our political deed apply an effectual cure to this evil. It is now in succession, while the Presidency would move round and openness to suggestions of reform, that we must cumbent may be superseded by another who has yet ance of those sectional jealousies which are now so expect any favorable hearing for such suggestion as to make himself familiar with his new duties, the irritating and so mischievous. we desire to make

Louvie are occupied for the purpose; they contains and compositions of paintings in oil and water colors on canvass, ivory and poicelain. Pen, pencil and adjacent to the palace in the rue Richlieu; I have hereitself. The suggestion once thrown out by General | take very good care that those reaso graph—specimens in archivecture, and some fine productions of St. Roch rue St. Honore. The royal library rue de Rich- lin sculpture and medallions, all original and executed by line southeast. The Luxembourg sur- Jackson, of six years and a single term, will doubt- be good ones. The extent of the federal official pat- of persecution, will merely make them, stronger. in sculpture and medallions, all original and executed by 1275 artists, of whom 1104 were maies, and 171 females. In thousand manuscripts, and five thousand manuscripts.

the King, and placed in the galleries of paintings of living are placed in every part of the rooms for the accommodation of the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public. At the reader's request, the most expensive and sculpture are lavished on the little gallery which leads the rooms for the public and the rooms for the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the next ten or twenty years, we have a supplier to the next ten or t but the immense importance already attaching to them—the immense interests already involved in The altered state of things to which we refer, as the their predecessors. The "Anglo-Saxons" are the best other days. The three most eminent living painters bere are them. Foreigners are admitted to the suggested reforms, would more-sible, friend Chapman, that you want to know more about the feet it produces, are universally acknowledged. The interior subject, that the usage would soon, we are sure, clous throats for wonder, as those from which English Paris; therefore, imagine yourself here with me, I have been and 126 broad; it presents a perfect parestyle, with Coris- or is very beautiful and the disposition of the altars extreme- increased—if the interests involved in it, by converting the general tenure of all the benefits of its pat- grow up to be, to re-appoint all faithful and servicea- is spoken; and among all the tribes of the race, the ronage from four years to six, are magnified in the ble officers, of secondary grade, without reference to Yankees, the New Englanders, will probably swallow proportion of those figures-what other effect would their politics.

so pernicious ?

at Rome. The church is three hundred and thirty-nine feet be produced than to swell the very evil which is thus Is not the simple suggestion of these thoughts qualities which admirably fit them for fanatics. They long and two hundred and fifty-four feet broad. The dome sought to be remedied by a process akin, in wisdom, enough to carry house to every mind an earnest desire have curiosity, excitability, credulity, and love of fice we see before us? It is the Louvre with the gallery fices of the kind in Europe. We are now in the vicinity of is two hundred and eighty-four feet high. The abbey of to that of extinguishing a fire by the addition of the realize in practice the change that would then come freedom; and these are the very soil in which reliable to the realize in practice the change that would then come freedom; and these are the very soil in which reliable to the realize in practice the change that would then come freedom; and these are the very soil in which reliable to the realize in practice the change that would then come freedom; and these are the very soil in which reliable to the realize in practice the change that would then come freedom; and these are the very soil in which reliable to the realize in practice the change that would then come freedom; and these are the very soil in which reliable to the realize in practice the change that would then come freedom; and these are the very soil in which reliable to the reliable to the realize in practice the change that would then come freedom; and the reliable to the reliable

over the spirit of our politics !

oran ery cannot fail to attract the eye; if ever fairy land existed here must have been the spot; the climate here is temperate; during my visit, I can with safety say that I have felt the genial warmth of the sun very seldom; nor have we experienced much severe cold, a disagreeable misty drizzling rain is quite common; we have had the ground covered over with a slight coating of snow three during the most of the same still beginning, never-thanks have gone into omce on the same principle, with a fair understanding of the ending contest.

The true remedy lies exactly iff the opposite direction. Attack the effect in its causes. Do not dream of reducing the former by magnifying the latter, but times during the winter; on the whole I would not say the times during the winter; on the whole I would not say the climate is injurious to health, nor in winter that it is borne in mind that at each successive sten. climate is injurious to health, nor in winter that it is pleasunt; the residents say the spring and summer months are very agreable. March is far spent; this morning was ushered in with a bright sun; the rejeicing of birds, the uprising of spring flowers, a soft and balmy atmosphere, the physical system is changed into a depict of temptation to deep intrigue and despendently lightful lightestness, the heavytful lightestness, and the lightful lightestness and lightful l

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and Measures. A simple and frugal Government, confined within trict Constitutional limits. A strict construction of the Constitution, and no as-

sumption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clear-ly right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government, or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

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The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by

pecial legislation, to banks. No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

as it is now--would you quadrople the evil already as to give each President not more than three, and No, certainly not. On the contrary, we would in-

ve desire to make.

prospect of a four years tenure is long enough to
In the first place, all will agree with us in one make a few months of inefficient experimental setthing-that our Presidential Elections have become thing down in the office of little importance in com- and before the candidates have been indicated for the tremendous nuisances. That they seem to be grow- parison with the motives inclining a victorious party next; while there are still, therefore, no special incheaply too. If a person desires to be educated well and geon, it requires six years from the commencement to the conclusion, it is impossible to graduate some. The expense for instruction is very small.

The numerous hospitals are all free to be educated well and a view of Paris. The statue of Napoleon formerly too. If a person desires to be advised of these veteran warriors whose merly stood there. It was taken down at the restoration. It is the asylum of these veteran warriors whose merly stood there. It was taken down at the restoration. It is the asylum of these veteran warriors whose merly stood there. It was taken down at the restoration. It was replaced in 1833. What we have omitted in this purpose of securing a larger probable term of the part of the rown may be seen another time, we have seen to be grown in the military school and the champ de mars. Let us go, there is a loo only reflect upon the reconstitute and surface. This length of tenure is also only reflect upon the reconstitute and surface of reward to its meritorious or more to this species of reward to its meritorious or more to this species of reward to its meritorious or more to this species of reward to its meritorious or more to this species of reward to its meritorious or more to the country of the reconstitute and surface. The traces and worse every time, is equally clear. Only reflect upon the reconstitute and surface in the meritorious of reconstitute and worse every time, is equally clear. Only reflect upon the restoration.

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The status of the restoration of The numerous hospitals are all free to be visited by the student every day; the elements to acquire a practical knowledge of surgery are easy to command; medical, suggisted and the places. Lectures in every department of esience, literature and art are pronounced constantly and gratuitously; there is at present here is at present here is at present here a large number of whom have graduated at home. The inducements to expend the many of whom have graduated at home. The inducements or cares, the front, the portices, and the strices of the form of the portices are great—pleasures are always expensive; a young man of good habits whilst a student may live here well for 300 frances per month by avoiding places of a marked to the portices, and the strices of the portices, and the strices of the form of the strices will take place frext week; let will this evening, I will accompany you. I propose this theat events week in the strices of industry—to lead them to hope for of the anatomy, read a museum of anatomy, read the mally to pope for high the entirely many the called them to hope for office, aim for it, labor for it, and breadth of the land, from other modes of industry—to lead them to hope for office, aim for it, labor for it, and breadth of the land, from other week; let will this evening, I will accompany you a measy to command; medical, suggistive, and the strices of the wariety, multiplicity, and beauty of

this collection is seen some masterly pieces, perfect and true to nature, and many indifferent productions; those paintings which bring the authors into high repute, are purchased by sand national and three thousand seven number of Peers; the Luxembourg is open to the inspection of the public every day from 10 till 4 o's year would witness the expiration of only one-fourth or one-sixth of the commissions of office, instead of and in the next ten or twenty years, we expect to the most without choking. The race possess several gious absurdity most readily takes root, and of which But it may be said, we should at least have a long period of intermission. Allow one or two years for a party or an administration now, is out of the questhe actual contest, there would be at least four or five of something like repose. This is a fallacy. Have we any intermission—any repose—any thing better ties of position, ought to undertake such a suicidal formed upon it; for a speculative question without an extensive library, a menagerie of living animals of every species that can be retained alive, and in the gardens are cultivated specimens of every flower plant, shrub and tree ing storm? And, surely, it would be proportionately foliage produced by a necessity of nature from the sion. Some regard it as a damnable heresy, leading

> chimate in the world present themselves in succession to the view; whoever has surveyed the whole collection seems to have completed the circuit of the globe; the library contains 10,000 volumes all relating to botany and natural history; the gardens are applied. It is not every four years that we hold a Presidential election now. It is every feat; time and the progress of events have developed it, has against it, crying out that true religion is in danger; to be administered on its own principles. To be in the system, and to attempt, while in the system, to the system, and to attempt, while in the system, to tory; the gardens are open every day; as we return we rule, every officer of every State government, execushall see the different colleges. But, friend Chapman, if to know much of Paris it will be necessary for you to remain here some time and visit the many objects of interest at ry village constable—is elected on Presidential printing. The provident of the organization and the right of the organization and the ri leisure. I have endeavored to give you some information ciples, Presidential interests, Presidential tendencies. President. General Jackson could not carry out in opinion; ground upon which they are certainly right. and hope you are gratified with your promenades. There Whig songs for 1848 are already set to music—al- practice many of the ideas which he entered on the The lookers-on soon become excited, and take sides, are many places of great historical interest around and in the vicinity of this place; to describe all would fill a volume. I will therefore say something about Versailles and thus, out of spite, and some rejectume. I will therefore say something about Versailles and politics. The echoes of the should which greeted professions on the subject, with the performance of one step to another, till riot, and perhaps murder, are close the account of sight-seeing. This heavitiful and large

> the inconvenience of sleeping in an inn, built him a hunting issues and organizations for the election of his sucbox for repose after enjoying his favorite pastime. Under the reign of Louis XIV. Versailles became of some note, as that monarch determined to build him a magnificent palace, and that he might have a town to correspond with it, he lessed and organizations for the election of his successor. Gentlemen may cry peace, peace, but there is no rest! And necessity which an administration can only medify and direct, but can neither resist nor evade. It comes all this,—or a large part of it—grows out of the vast of the personnel of the granted many privileges to those who volunteered to make it magnitude of the consequences of an election, on the their residence. The present state of Versailles leaves noting thing to be desired; the taste and elegance of each succeeding monarch since the foundation of the burnble chalcan of ing monarch cince the foundation of the humble chateau of Louis XIII, have been directed towards this earthly elysium; gallery added to gallery, magnificence to splendor have um; gailery added to gallery, magnificence to splendor have combined to render this one of the most imposing structures in the world. Louis XIV., Napoleon, and lastly, though by no means sparingly, his majesty, Louis Philippe, have cultivated with more than common attention the embellishments of this mystic pile. The gardens, terraces, fountains, and orangery cannot fail to attract the eye; if ever fairy land existed here must have been the strong excitement of all the ambitions, interests, intrigues, and passions which expects and desires the proposed changes, and all the ambitions, interests, intrigues, and passions which expects and desires the proposed changes, and which will be disappointed by the general local feeling of their party, which expects and desires the proposed changes, and which will be disappointed by the general local feeling of their party, which expects and desires the proposed changes, and which will be disappointed by the general local feeling of their party, which expects and desires the proposed changes, and which will be disappointed by the general local feeling of their party, which expects and desires the proposed changes, and which expects and desires the proposed changes, and which will be disappointed by the insect against rushing which expects and desires the proposed changes, and the interest and desires the proposed changes, and which expects and desires the proposed changes, and the interest and desires the proposed changes, and the interest and desires the proposed

> lightful listlessness; the beautiful season of spring approaches, and all nature wears a happy smile. I leave for proaches, and all nature wears a happy smile. I leave for me is or adjusted to demand, from any new party and administration coming into power, any thing short of a very extensive change in the college at its disposal.
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> There exists to a degree perfectly extraordinary. There are single and double Cantons; in some, Democracy is qualified, in others, it is absolute. The National size change in the officer at its disposal. me; so adieu till then.
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> P. B. L.
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> R. Colored Member of the Bar. — Macon R. Allen, a colored man was admitted to practise in the Boston Common Pleas on Monday. The Boston Post
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> Size and work the machineries—govern the local politics at its disposal.
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> We dislike this as much as any, and much more than most. Nevertheless, as practical observers and in particular Cantons, the Catholics are the most influence of preventing it. and the impressibility of preventing it.